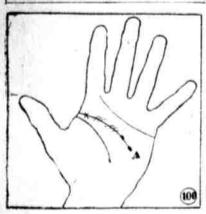
By MARTHA E. EATON As Kathie Laurence was hurrying from Comonwealth avenue, she found teleter, stamped, and addressed to Mr. Page B. Cushman, Portland, Me. She inquired of the passersby if they et it.

"I wonder if he is young, old, married or ringle."

Then she wondered who had written the letter, and if they were worrying.
"If I only knew," she said. Reading the paper, these words caught her eye:
"Lost—a letter addressed to Page B. Cushman, Fortland Ms. Finder please return to J. C. B., care Boston P.—"Marcy, what shall I do." She decided

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



Crosses, Cross-bars and Dots en Head

A. The cross and cross-hars sig-nify obstructions in the channel of thought. Dots indicate brain dismore or less grave, according

Ominous signs in almost any part of the palm, crosses, cross-bars and dors are particularly so on the head line. A cross, as we have seen (Section LNNV) answered Mr. Cushman, are particularly so on the head line. A cross, as we have seen (Section LNNV) is an obstruction; and when on the head line, its operation is similar to that of the chained formation of the line. That is, it tells of weak mentality, lacking in power of concentration, lack of memory and, generally also, poor judgment. There is one solace, however, which redeems the cross from being as sinister a sign as the chained line; that is, that it may mark only a temporary condition, whereas the chain indicates as long a period of adverse conditions as the line covered by its presence sliows. Whether the cross is a sign of temporary or permanent disability, may be seen from the good or bad appearance of the rest of the line and also from the indications marked on the life line.

Cross-bars are even worse than crosses, for they indicate an actual active, and often acute, brain disorder; whereas the crosses show only a passively undesirable condition. If the cross-bars do not cut deen, but are slight, and there are many of them, they indicate a tendency to headaches.

Dots usually signify acute disorders of the brain. If the dot is very large and very red, the disorder is likely to be grave enough to call for medical attention at once. What the outcome is likely to be the rest of the head line and the condition of the life line will show.

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to write to J. C. B., and tell him that the found the letter and had mailed it to the addressee. To think was to act, with Kathle. She signed her letter K. W. L., that was all, but she knew she had relieved the mind of J. C. H. Mr. Page B. Cushman received his letter in due time, so J. C. B. received the answer from him, shortly after his advertisement appeared in the paper. But J. C. B. was crazy to know who had done him the kinduess of mailing the letter.

He was young and fond of adventure, so put a "personal" in a paper:

"Mother!" called Kathle, excitedly, Whatever is the matter?" asked her mother, sa she came hurrying in. "Lis-ten," and Kathie read the personal. 'Shall I tell him—or her—or it, who I

addressee, but said never a word.

"Who in the world is J. C. B." wondered Eleanor. "Oh, that isn't a name, it is just a box in an office." answered Katherine wisely.

Eleanor was disappointed, she concluded. Everything was ready for the party. Al was jolly and bright, Eleanor and Kathie awaited the coming of the guests. They arrived, a lively jolly bunch of young people.

"Kathie." said Eleanor, when the dance was over, "meet my cousin, Mr. Page R. Cushman." Kathie fairly jumped but acknowledged the introduction with a smile.

"And Kathle found it."

"She did." tion with a smile.

She thought, what a fine-looking man.
As for Page, his heart gave a big
thump when he looked into two beautiful brown eyes, uplifted to him.
They danced and their steps were in
perfect unison.

evening Kathie said

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Things You'll Love to Make



"Shall I tell him—or her—or if, who I am?"

"Certainly not," answered mother. So J. C. B. remained in ignorance. In the meantime Mr. Page B. Cushman came to Boston on business, met J. C. B., and he told him the letter had been lost.

Cushman became interested also in the person who had had the good sense to mail it.

J. C. B. decided it must have been a man who had acted so promptly. Page hoped it was a nice girl, but then he said it might have been some kind old lady and straightway forgot all about it for the time being.

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"The giad," quietly, with a smile into page's eyes. The young men were in the car by this time, being rushed to Kathie's home by her mad driving.

It did not take long to prove to J. C. B. that he did not hate one little girl when he looked at Eleanor's merry face. When Page took her in his arms and said. "Who is J. C. B., Page."

"For heaven's sake Eleanor, who is this mysterious J. C. B."

"That's what I want to know."

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Page laughed and gave his little

'He might like you, though. "Oh, Page, stop teasing, I don't want him. I just wondered who he was, and if the letter was of importance."
"It was, and I must thank Miss Laurence." But he did not tell Eleanor who J. C. B. was, as she remembered much to her chagrin afterward. The holidays over, Kathie went back Boston. Page was often in her mind. Eleanor came up to Boston to shop and stayed with Katnie,

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They were driving down Washington street in Kathie's car, when they saw Page with a big fellow like himself hurrying along in the crowd.

"Oh, Page!" called Eleanor. He turned and saw Eleanor, and the girl he knew now was the one girl for him.

"Bradley, this is my cousin, Miss Page, and Miss Kathle Laurence." "Mr. Bradley and I have met before haven't we, Jack?" "We certainly have, Kathle."

"Eleanor, behold J. C. B., John C. Bradley," continued Page. "Then you did use your own initials Jack. I mailed your letter," said Kathle

HUMANISMS

Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

"Oh"
"And Kathle found it."
"She did."
"She did."
"Bless her heart."
"Now. I know who J. C. B. is, but you can't have him: he hates girls."
"Oh. is that so? Well, I hate fussy bachelors."

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY
Down in Salt River valley, in Arizona, a feud is raging which promises to become as desperate as those which used to exist between the cattlemen and the sheepmen.
Representative Carl Hayden claims By WILLIAM ATHERTON DUPUS

He has penetrated South Africa and mended that they get some of them.

that he was the first white child born in Tempe, a thriving town in the Egyptian cotton belt, which took its name from the fact that Mr. Hayden's father found a tame pea growing there when he explored the region back in the sixties.

Superior Judge Walter Shute, of Globe, denies Mr. Hayden's claim. He holds, however, that one of his principal claims to distinction, is the fact that he introduced pajamas into the cattle-raising sections of Nevada. Not long after he got out of college is three months older than the congressman and was born near the site of this two that western state and worked, with a few other college boy associates, upon the development of a gold mine.

The weather was frightfully hot, and it was not uncommon for them to wear

through in a settler's wagon and stopped by a waterhole for the night.

If Shute's folks had been traveling through Germany, says Mr. Hayden, the child would not have been of that bationality. The claim is absurd. I am the original Tempean.

The newly chosen director of the gov-The newly chosen director of the government's Burcau of Mines, H. Foster Pain, is a man with an experience that has taken him all around the world.

the effects East, so he told the cowpose that they were costumes they had got on their travels in India, that in the Fair East they were wise in fortifying themselves against the heat. He recomplete them they are some of them.



TF YOU have, you know of L course just how good it is. If you haven't, then you're missing a real treat. Mediar Baby Sponge Cake is so wholesomely delicious that it will win you from the first bite.

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Split Sponge Cake. Spread with 1 cup of crushed and aweetened atrawberries. Put on top and cover with white of egg. Dustwith powdered sugar and put in warm oven to dry. Gernish to with whole

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Whereupon the cattle outfit sent away equipped themselves in these to their mail-order house and fully garments.

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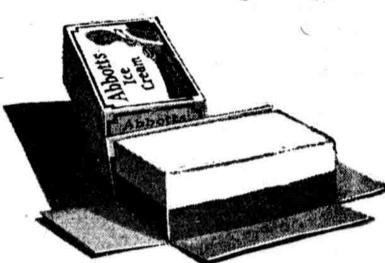


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